THE LETTER LIS MAYERS THE , MARGEST CIRCULATION:

FOR PRESIDENT IN 1964, ABRAHAM LINCOLN

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. ADDREW JOHNSON. BY TATERSTER

Notice to Furloughed Soldie STATE OF IDDIANA, EXECUTIVE DIP.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15, 1864. All sick and wounded Indiana soldiers at some, furloughed from hospitals under suthority received, will have their leaves of absence extended until the 10th of November next, upon presenting their furloughs to the Assistant Morebal General at Indianapou He, or the Provoct Marshals of the District to which the soldier belongs, and having the extension endorsed thereon

O. P. MORTON. Governor of Indiana

In Ohio the soldiers' vote stands in the proportion of twenty six Union to one Democratic. The soldlers know their friends

Lar every Union man in the city and those surrounding it, go to the Wigwam to-night. and jollify over the glarious Union victories won at the polls last week.

GEN. HEINTHELMAN said at a Union meeting in Wheeling on the 5th: "I can see bu two issues in this contact-an honorable peace accomplished by a vigorous war, or an armistice, a convention of States, and s final dissolution of the Union and eternal

THE flag of truce steamer has arrived at Appapolis with 55 paroled officers and 529 men. There were several deaths on the passage. The general condition of the men is most wretched. They are sick and starylog .- Exchange.

Tux Richmond Dispatch takes a sensible view of matters in Georgia, connected with the rumor of an attack by Hoop on Atlanta, It says that Hoop is in no condition to renew hostilities, and that an army unable t hold Atlanta when behind its intrenchments cannot be expected to retake them by assault after the enemy had gained their possession

A COPPERHEAD DESIGN AT Peoria, Ill., secently gave as a reason why his party coulnot rejoice over Union victories, that a victory was an "infraction of the Constitutional rights of the South, and that we (the Copperheads) can never consent to rejoice over such a violation of the Constitution."-Tender consciences and amuzing ingenuity have these Copperheads, wherever any service to their "Southern brethren" is con-

----Tax Sullivan county frauds are becoming still more palpable. In the township which the town of Sollivan is situated, a examination disclosed the fact that Colone WASHBURN has been frauded out of nearly hundred votes. Over two hundred men are ready to testify to having voted for Wasn-BURN, while the count in the vote only give bim a few votes over one bundred. A fu examination will be had of this whole swindle in behalf of Mr. Voonners.

----PENNSTLVANIA has gone Union on the home will swell the majority to more than 25,000. Thus in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maine and Indi-

you well know it. You have not a chance left. Keep up a show of fight, if you will; persisting in the deceits and knaveries, which at all times, unjustifiable, are bereft of excuse by the moral certainty that further resort to them will lack the calliation even of

Ir has been told on the stump that, on the rest,) the Commissioners to receive the thousand soldiers lay with limbs shot off, and wounds and scars all over them, -that all stretched out their hands for ballots as they were distributed .- and that with faces pale. but eves bright and determined, some who, before sun-down, were carried out on stretchers to soldiers' graves, cast their votes, and fired one more shot into the Rebellion served to Americans! Grand spectacle, seen should have in this our country!

Of no Consequence, yet Highly

Important There is quite a coincidence of sentimen, in the recent Richmond papers concerning the loss of Atlanta. Since the return of yoke! Davis both the Whig and Dispatch have had jengthy articles to prove that that celebrated | The Foes of the Country McClelplace is of no sort of account to the "Confederate cause." In such a state of the case plain people will suppose that neither Daxis per the Riehmond editors would bother their brains about it. Yet strange to say they lay a great deal of stress on the imporments of Hoop that have for their safe end I hibition of it.

more pitiable rate than these unrespoking agatem and perpetuate his dynasty? champions of a defeated cause, There are questions that go apporter

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Drunkards, Thieves and Cow-

The Richmond napers, having, recovered omewhat from the fright occasioned by the advance of the Federal troops to Chapin's farm, are discussing the subject of cowardice n an Asthetical point of view. They are not much pleased with the reluctance of citizens of Richmond, who have thus far escaed conscription, and volunteering, to come orward in the moment of danger, and atempt to withstand the advance of the veteran Yankee troops. They are now engaged in reading homilies to the timid, and instructing them that no life is too valuable to be sacrificed for the good of the rebellion .-Evidently these laggards need pluck, and have been tempted to shirk out of service upon various pretenses. The persuasions o the Provost Guard, with fixed bayonets, were necessary to convince some of these backward that they could be of any service The Sentinel says in encouragement to those persons who shall resolve to do better nex time: -"We hope the lesson thus taught wi be remembered on the next occasion-for we shall prove to be 'minute men' in all oming alarms. It will be poble to see

we may continue to look for such-and that whole population acting thus bravely and pat, rintically-it will be an unepdurable dis grace to such as may hide among the garments of ladies' wardrobes, as some are reported to have done on the late occasion Nay, some are said to be thus hid away now -shame on their white livers."

This is really too bad! Hiding away no der the shadow of crinoline, fighting behin the bresstworks of chemises, instead of por ing away at the Yankees from behind earthworks, and yet such things are done in Rich mond-Richmond, the model city in th world, representing in its population the ourage and devotion of the bravest of th

So much for the athetics of cowardice as leveloped among non-combatants. Now for an investigation of the same feelings among oldiers. The Richmond Enquirer declares that the reason why EARLY's army wa whipped in the Shenandoah Valley was be cause the men had become demoralized by indiscriminate stealing in Maryland and the District of Columbia, and the officers by too ree use of apple brandy in the Valley. The former having been encouraged to steal from Abolitionists" keep up their skill by stealng from slaveholders. The Enquirer says that with the utmost impartiality they rob griend and foe alike.

women of all they had, widows, whose sons were in our army, and then to born their houses At Hancock, in Western Maryland, they stopped a minister of the Gospel in the street on the Sabbath day, and made him stand and deliver his watch and money .-These monstrous truths are stated in the official report of the officer commanding a part of these cavalry forces. . . Do you wonder, then, that McCausland's and Bradley obeson's commands, just returned from nch an expedition and loaded down with plunder, should have been disgracefully surrised and dispersed as they were some weeks

As for the officers, of course, they don't steal, they are "too much of gentlemen" for that, but they have a very gentlemanly affection for their toddy. The same authority

word, been drunk, too drunk to command | visions. Teachers demand a pittance in estto excess, we may be sure their pernicious by assessing provisions furnished for that example will be followed by those of lower

Whilst, then, we have this confession that he soldiers immediately under the eye of he "stern satesman," are drunkards and hieves, another Rebel paper, published as (se South as Savannah, pays a compliment to the not very respectable army of Virginia, sowording to the statements of Virginia authorities; by a declaration that Hoon's army in Georgia is much worse than the army defending Richmond. It says that the falling back of Jounston's and Hood's men. from vote by nearly 4,000. The soldiers' vote Dalton to Atlanta was accompanied by the indiscriminate plunder of the Southern people, and the latter dreaded them worse than ana, has the enemy been routed in gallant | they did the troops of SHERMAN. They took whatever they wanted wherever they could Gentlemen opposite! you are laid out, and | find it declaring that they only anticipated the pillage of the Federal soldiers. Stragglers will always do this, but the regular but consider your position, and tefrain from | Confederate forces did it, officers and all .-So that while the Richmond oracle declares that the officers of the Virginia army are only drunkards, the Savannah authority says that the officers of the Army of Tengessey worse. All these things, the Savannah jour- tion, unworthy of the implicit confidence ual suggests, are subversire of discipline which meets all treir demands and appeals 13th of October, 1863, soon after the battle and destructive of all hope of efficiency. of Chicksmangs, (where two thousand Ohio and it presents "gloomy prospects of disassoldiers were prohibited from voting forever I ters to come SHARSPEARE MAYS that "conby Rebel bullets which laid them away to science doth make cowards of us all " It might not be thought that the conscience of votes of the Buckeys warriors, performed a thieving soldier would make a coward of their duty through bospitals in which five | him in the presence of a third party, and that party the enemy whom he is to fight, but the commentators of Richmond and Savannah acree wonderfully in a belief that it

Ah! how little were these dangers, these psults and outrages upon the Southern people from their own detenders taken into account when the sword was drawn in before they died. Glerious privilege, re- boasting anger! They expected to make a pic-nic excursion out of their trip to Washonly in the war for the Republic-how mag- ington, Philadelphia, New York and Boston. nificently it has been and will be renewed in It was to be the North that was to be over October and November, in the armies of the run by fire and sword, and be subjected to Union! Americans, what imperial pride we the insults of drunken chevaliers, and the depredations of brutal soldiers What dreadfol mistake, and how dearly has been rued long before this, and how much greater the punishment yet to be meted out, as long as the Southern people permit their atubitors chiefs to keep them under the

lan's Friends.

Every rebel newspaper in the South, says the N. Y. Times, every Tory newspaper in England, every Imperial new-paper in France expresses a hope for the election of McCleilan. No Copperhead newspaper can deny spee and promising nature of certain moves this feet. Every now mall brings a new ex-

and aim Suzuman's exculsion from the afore | Now, how is it that the Robels, Toxics said "Insignificant" town of Atlanta. They Imperialists and Copperheads, are in such seem to lack words to express the mighty extraordinary accord so this point? What is advantages that will ensure if the Yankees are I there that unites them all in such a longing driven from that "unemportant" place - that Geo B McClellan should displace Abra-"The consequences," they say, will be bee ham Lincoln? Can it has desire for the roud calculation." But set only are such strength and glory of our orentry? Do rebaexpressible regular to follow the recovery ols favor him because they want the Conof so "insignificant" a town (If they get it), federacy world out and the Union restored? but they have placed Hoop's ermy "in a .- Do the privileged classes of England favor most "critical position" in order to account him because they want our Democratic insirctions to be secured and strengthened!-All these patent absurdities are contained | Do the supporters of the French Emperor in the same article in the Richmond Whig, lavor him because they imagine that "the Did ever moon-struck madem save at a Model Republic," will commend the imperial

not good, to the country. The bare statement of the fact, that all the elements hostile to the Union, in the South and in Europe, are united for McClellan, is in itself a conclusive reason why no friend of the Union should support him. It tells he whole story. The attraction to Mc-Ciellan is an evil attraction. Bad men don't rally to a righteous lead. The wolves didn't make the sheep their captain; or, if they did, it was only to impose upon the simple, and get a better chance at the fold.

Attention, Mackerels!

We understand that Mesers, RISTINE, ATHON, HORD and TAYLOR, late candidates upon the Democratic State ticket, will sell at public section in front of the office of the Andrer of State, on Tuesday, November Sth, at 2 o'clock r. w , four certificates membership in the order of "Sons or LIBER-Traitors and rebel sympathizers generally, are respectfully invited to attend .-State Journal.

A Swap for a Sword.

Last Summer, when the sword which was exhibited at the New York Sanitary Fair, to be presented to the most deserving General of the Union armies, was voted to Lieut, Gen. GRANT, there was a great outery upon behalf of Gen. McClellan by his friends, and some of the latter determined to get up a swara by voluntary subscription, to be presented to the "bero of Malvern Hill" Although the enthusiasm of the political and military friends of the General was invoked for this purpose, the appeal was not very successful. Only five hundred dollars were collected, which was certainly enough to buy three or four swords fit for service, but as this sword was for show, and not for use, it was necessary that it should be be so rich and handome that upon no account would the denor ever think of using it, even if he had a chance. Some of the subscribers are therefore, withdrawing their money, and one of them took away as much as one hundred and forty dollars. He says that the money is to be devoted "towards promoting his (Mc-CLELLAN'S) election to the Chief Magistracy of the Union." It cannot be that they expect to buy him a chair instead of a sword, whereou he shall set his presidential body in dent! Five hundred dollars would scarcely and one officer and 23 men missing. he enough for that purpose. The diversion "They have been known to strip Virginian of the fund is, bowever, significant. It was rebel prisoners on it. contributed to glorify McCLELLAN as a sol fier, it is to be spent to administer to hi success as a politician. " From the sublime to the ridiculous there is but one step."

----THE REBEL PRESS.

The Financial Condition of the Southern Cinfederacy. [From the Richmond Requirer, Oct. 4.]

THE TREASURY

Money has ceased to be a standard of val-

in the Confederacy. The promissary notes of the Government can not buy sup plies or labor. Great manufactures hold out such inducements to purchasers who will pay in produce, that even the stringent orders of he War Department, forbidding detailed farmers to barter their crops for indispensible "Officers of high position, yes, of very machinery, have become powerless. Maigh position, have, to use an honest English | chines refuse to work for anything but prothemselves, much less an army, a division, a | ables or a small fortune in Treasury Notes. brigade or a regiment. And where officers | Worst of all, Government itself offers an imn high command are in the habit of drinking | mense premium on all taxes paid in kind pupose at the highest market rate. It charge of the Roanoke's engines. floods the country with certificates of debt the land, far from it, but because misman | Harrisburg. agement has produced all the symptoms of exhaustion disheartening the patriot and elating the enemy. There are still ample resources in the country; large crops are even now in hand, the public works remain, and property of every kind abounds. Even specie has not entirely left us, but it is no longor to be seen; it is hid away in stockings, coal-holes and inaccessible hiding-places --For the political difficulties of the country boarding is the chief antagonistic influence to the free circulation of coin. This circulation is its living function; but hoarding is the inevitable effect of mistrusts. An ig- SIGNOR STEFANI, the famous Tenor Robust , norant population like the rustic of France and the negro with us always hoards But now, in the hour of our crisis, we all hoard because we are all ignorant. We are utcerly at sea as to the state of our figances Who knows the condition of our Treasury the state of our banks, the amount of our daily expenditures? The people can not know it, the new Secretary of the Treasury does not tell us, and we much fear Government itself does not choose to know unpleasant truths. But this is a cowardly policy unworthy of such able men as we have in aworthy of a people struggling for his an eath. Never did a nation pour more wilingly its treasures in the public chest Mil lions are paid, day by day, promptly and heerfully. The rich send their carpets and heir curtains to clethe the ragged soldiers in in the field; the poor give their last cramb of bread to feed the hungry by the wayside Old men and striplings take their life in their

hand and bring it with alacrity at the first And is Government alone to do nothing? Are they ever to go on begging, begging, begging? Is there no end to these continuous appeals to the people to give shoes and socks, and clothing for the soldier, to provide stimulants; to lend their corn and their meat ders, and army dealers. the hospital with lint, with provisions, with to distressed generals? Whatever is asked for is always forthcoming-it is cheerfully given-but what fearful waste, what unpardonable want of system and provident sabagement! And so in our finances. 1. THE PROFIT TO THE RETAILER IS VERY LARRE Mr. Trenbolm's policy limited to persuasive people to favor this loan and take that paper?

No one knows better than he does, that an advertisements and urgent appeals to the mances, above all there is but one motive Our goods show for thems v s, and p ove them that requiates its movements, and that is interest. What we want is not a Sangrado, tory equivalent is given for the money received and to bleed us to death, but a steward, who shall succeraging profit if packeted at the same time. make the most of our setate. Confiding in afaid or ashamed to canvas the same field again, the devoted patriotism and good judgment of had again, for where success goods are introduced. our President, we accept his Secretary of the a permanent and continuous demand is central, Preasury on trust, and cheerfully place our all in his hand His coffers awallow it greedily; it disappears, we know not whither, and either local or an active occupation, and one that not a word is vouchsa'ed to us as to the brings with it great pecuniary indocuments, tais manner in which it is applied. It would be a comfort, at least, to know that we do not ; suffer in rain, and that, if we scarre in clience, our brave brothers in the field are well ta-

What measures have been taken to distribute the burden equally; to relieve the from our long experience can ensure satisfaction load where it presses too mard; to secure a wise and economical system of preception and distribution; to provide for a remen to crisis? Or all those points we are lest profoundly ignorant It is a wonder that mistrost grows and relentionsnone appears here and there? There is the same readness among the re-ple to sacrifice the half ar the white of their property, rether than fail to the ente princibere is no murmer heard against the laws and the sacrifices they dewand. But the greater liberality of the penale, the stronger the duty to account for heir gifts and their confidence; to tell the plain truth and the whole truth is the least that the Government can give in return for such perfect and implicit reliance on the part of of great nation. We hear of Goverors taking energetic measures to provide for the wants of their States; even municirom distress and to protect them against extertion. Is the Central Government alone to fold its hands, receive all that is offered and to persist in suller stience? Can the

McCiellan dare undertake to answer. To learn nothing of the great Empero: or say yes to them, would be ridiculous. To France, who in the time of peace even, prosay anything else would be to confess that lie with cheap bread, and regulates the the election of McClellan promises ill, and butcheries publishing assizes from month to nonth, which fix the price of mest according

to categories and qualities? And if nothing else can be done, the peole are entitled, we repeat it, to hear the truth and the whole truth. It will not do to For reply that proper reports will be made to Congress. We want to know where we tand, and want to know it now, that people and representatives both may consult and devise means and measures to be laid before Congress. It will not do to plead the evil flect such disclosures might have in encouraging the enemy. They know as well as we that concealment is a confession of weakness, and that a people who may be trusted with the full knowledge of al! their difficulties, will look them boldly in the face, meet them manfully, and display the same energy and self-devotion in financial troubles that it has shown on a hundred battle-fields and during four years of destructive warfare.

BY TELEGRAPH

Yesterday P. M. Dispatches.

From Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, O. t. 17,-The Philadelphia Inquirer says the arrected returns foot up a Union majority on the bome vote of 3 635.

----From Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17 -Returns from sevepty-three counties in Ohio gives a Union mojority of 27,275. The Commercial's Nashville dispatch says communications are again open with Sherman. He was at Tilton, 9 miles from Dalton

Hood left Dalton Saturday afternoon in the direction of Bridgeport. Sherman commenced moving la the same direction close on his reer. No battle had been fought at last advices It is pretty certain Hood has nearly his whole army with ldm. The World figures the Democratic maority on the some vote 660 and insists that

they have carried the State. The Tribune claims the Union majority will be, with the soldiers vote 20,000, The Washington special to the Tribune save the majority for New Maryland constitution will be about 500.

Voorhees, M. C from Indiana, is re-elected by 100, but it is a grees illegality and it is to be contested, which is believed will alter the result.

From New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 -The Herald's correspondent with Butler says the losses in the reconnoissance of the Darbytown road on the 13th, are in the aggregate, 15 officers and 352 men; of these, 3 officers and 33 men were that far distant day when he is elected Presi- | killed, and 14 officers and 296 men wounded The enemy's firing on Dutch Gap has ceas-

ed since Gen. Butler placed a number of 18th corps are being cut down by the rebels, in order to give them a better view of opera-

ions on our side. Kautz's cavalry on the extreme right are Thursday's reconnoissance and its not ye

We have received Lee's official report of his affair, and the Richmond Enquirer's account of it, both of which of course claim a decided rebel victory No new movements on either the Army of the Potomac or James are reported at

Latest accounts say the rebels were observed massing cavalry on our lett with the upposed intertion of making a dash on our forces in the Weldon Road Liberty of Havana the 12th, we learn that was currently reported at that place that the steamship Rosnoke had been captured by a party of 25 repels, as that number were

tured the Chesapeake and the Engineer of the Harriet Lane, who it was said would take instead of the legitimate currency provide over 3,000 Union majority in Pennsylvania ed for by Congress. The result is lamenta- on the home vote It bases its confidence ble, not because there is absolute poverty in | on the latest returns from Philadelphia and

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